PIERRE LORILLARD GAVE KIND FRIENDS JOYOUS HOME-COMING FORTUNE TO MRS. ALLIEN. FOR SICK TOTS.

Rancocas, His Model Stock Farm, Left to Beautiful Woman Who Estranged Him from His Wife—\$50,000 Annuity for Mrs. Lorillard.

ne not of his blood to share

nuity of \$50,000 to Mrs. Lorillard. The

who knew of the dead millionaire's friendship for Mrs. Allien thought de Rancocas famous, leads Mr. Lorintimates to believe that he

did he not give her Rancocas and leave

Under the will left by Pierre Lorillard the entire estate, with the excep tion of a single bequest, will remain in trust until after the death of his three children, when it will be divided into bree equal parts and again divided beso that the larger the family the smaller the share of each member.

will be offered for probate in of the family and to their heirs one of them The Evening World as received a statement giving the im-

worth \$4,000,000. Twenty years ago it 00, and before it is finally divided it wil bably be worth twice its present value, as much of the property conf Tuxedo and other valuable real estate, which is certain to increase sly in . value within the next twenty or thirty years.

By the first clause in this will ar annuity of \$50,000 is settled upon Mr. orillard's widow, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard. of No. 8 Washington square North. Mr. Lorillard was alive he gav wife a regular annuity in addition ner own property. The will provide a sufficient amount be set aside to assure an income of \$50,000 for Mrs. riMard while she lives.

Following this clause provision is made for the two sons of Pierre Loritlard, jr. They are Pierre Lorillard and Griswold Lorillard, grandsons of the testator. Mr. Lorillard bemeaths to them one-fifth of the entire estate, their income of this fund to be reinvested and compounded until they attain their majority.

After the deductions from the estate provided for by the provisions for Mrs. Lorillard and the grandchildren have been made, the will directs that th remainder of the estate shall be di-

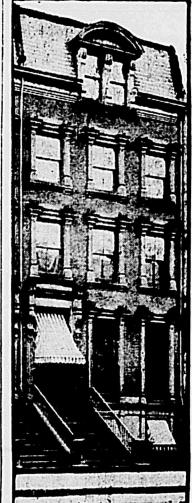
ing one-third of the whole properties with the exception of Rancocas. The income of \$50,000 upon her death will J. B. Haggin, the millionaire copper to secure the Rancocas stock farm. He may now have the opportunity to but ft, as Mrs. Allien, it is understood, will ship is confirmed. The horses in training in this country and England which constituted Mr. Lorillard's racing establishment, it is believed, will be of for sale as soon as the will is probated and the trustees are placed in have been set up by millionaire horse-

Mrs. Lorillard has made no plans as to what she will do with the race as may be romping in the rich pastures on Rancocas Farm will be taken therefrom without delay.

family that the value of the estate left by Mr. Lorillard is about \$4,000,000. Former Senator Brinckerhoff, of New Jerthis is a mistake; that the estate is dying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. far more valuable than the figure named. He refused to say how much Mr. Lorillard was worth when he died. In any event the \$20,000,000 that Plerre Lorillard started his career of pleasure

Mrs. Lillian Allien, for fifteen years leat up his income. His friends believe npanion of Pierre Lorillard, is that he disposed of much of his fortune

LIFE STORY OF LILLIAN ALLIEN.



Thirty-first street.

net him at the door, stroked his face tenderly and said:

"You're home now, dearie. For fifteen years she had been Pierre orillard's friend. This friendship caused his wife to leave him and in-volved him in a great deal of trouble. But he was loyal to the woman to the last, and while Mrs. Allien does not appear to have shared his millions he generous extent that was expecte there is no doubt that during his life he made ample provision for her.

Comes of Good Family.

Mrs. Allien, while she does not possess famous, is a very charming woman. She six months in jail and thus purge himhusband. Lewis Allien, was a descendant of a family of the French nobility Her father is John C. Barnes, a brother made guarantees of future payment.

remainder of the estate shall be divided into three equal parts and set apart in trust in equal shares for Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and Mrs. William Kent.

Share for Grandchildren.

Upon the death of the three chieflers, the children of the testator, the estate will be divided, one-third going to the family of each, irrespective of the number of children each may have. There are now seven grandchildrentwo in Pierre's family, four in Mrs. Kent's family and one born to Mr. and Mrs. Tailer. The grandchildren eventually will receive a share in the estate proportionate to the number of their proportionate to the number of their street house, which was presented to the number of children eventually will receive a share in the estate proportionate to the number of their street house, which was presented to the number of children eventually will receive a share in the estate proportionate to the number of their street house, which was presented to her by Mr. Lorillard ten years ago, and lasting. He was iff New York. The friendship and one born to Mr. and Mrs. Tailer. The grandchildren eventually will receive a share in the estate proportionate to the number of their street house, which was presented to the number of their street house, which was a lodger whenever he was a lodger whenever the was iff New York. The friendship and one born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Lorillard was strong and lasting. He was life to the number of their proportionate to th

Little was ever heard of Mrs. Allien in New York, but abroad and on Mr. Lorillard's yacht she shared with him for divorce. in dispensing the hospitality for which clever, and was able to hold her own in land, was an unwilling witness for his ago, conversation with the bon vivants Mr

whimsically in the will as "the cele brated," is a splendid property. When Mr. Lorillard first built it up it was by MRS. LORILLARD far the best appointed stock farm is this or any other country. Since that time more magnificent establishments men, but all have followed the lead set by Pierre Lorillard.

The buildings are models of their kind, should try to break the dead millionbut the farm is not particularly fitted aire's will, Mrs. Lorillard to-day told an But it is a certainty that such of them as a place of residence for a woman ac Evening World reporter that she would customed to city life. It is likely that Mrs. Allien will sell it. In this she will any sults.

"While I don't know what provision,

From the best information at hand it appears that Mrs. Allien stood side lard's will, I am content. The portion 228 West Thirty-eighth street, were held by side with Mr. Lorillard's children at he settled on me when we separated is his bedside when he passed away. She sey, attorney for the heirs, says that posed as a trained nurse while he was charities, including the little east side from a man who said he was Richard

> On the voyage from England Mrs. Al-Dr. Kilroe, and a man servant. On the

Companion and Nurse. lien was indeed a nurse. Mr. Lorillard ony on Long Island that already rivals had with him his personal physician, Newport. Of all the society people with has shrunk to a surprising degree. Even though he adhered to his policy of spending \$1,000 a day all his life, Mr. Lorillard would not much more than survive. Mrs. Allien remained with him there mrs. Lorillard appears the least that the women had disappeared with the concerned regarding the late Tobicco King's millions, over which there promsthes. Shipley did not appear in court, but the women were held for examination on Monday morning.



but beyond her statement to The Even-

Lorillard is stift a queenly woman. Her

form has lost but little of the grace

silver, her hair has yet the wonderful

have reached the fortieth life stone, so

are busily tearing apart the past lives f the Lorillards and conjecturing as to

the widow's future. But none has dared

reach the subject to the one most con

The telegram which Pierre Lorillard,

the father and husband was taken, al-

hours are few. He has asked for and

On receipt of this Mrs. Lorillard's

Hotel, where the well-known financier

sportsman lay dying. The scene there is still secret, but the Southampton gos-

sips declare that the wife, willing to

Mrs. Lorillard's Neighbors.

Expects No Money,

There she was geen to-day by an Evening World reporter. To him Mrs. Lorillard made her first public statement

"By an agreement made some time

"By an agreement made some time ago," she said, "I will probably have most of Mr. Lorillard's horses and muca of his personalty. I do not expect a penny in money from his estate. It is not bothering me, however. I have no words of condemnation for the dead and will not speak for my children in case any one attempts to have the will set aside. So far as my fortunes are concerned. I do not care what the will's provisions are. I have enough. I was not present at the reading of the will and am in total ignorance of its contents. Neither do I care to speak of this woman. I know of her, of course, but I shall say nothing now."

Shipley stated that he and a friend.

whom he described as "The Count,"

board the Deutschland concerning no interest in the matter, he she was, but they were not telling. I that made her a famous beauty in the r the use of Pierre Lorillard.

Her constant companion was a young he expensive gowns they wore. Many laughters with them, but none of then nd her companion.

o Mrs. Allien was a long seniskin of the other passengers though she was

sier in Hoboken none of Mr. Lorillard's land, is common property. Its tens relatives was there to meet him. Alfred S. Barnes, a brother of Mrs. Allien, met her. He also went into Mr. with him Then he escorted his sister Hotel, where they awaited the arrival of band and she at once started for New Mr. Lorilland.

"We are trained nurses," said the young woman to inquirers.

"They are trained nurses from Belleque Training School," said Pierre Lorillard, ir.

until Mr. Lorillard died.

A Brother's Marital Tr One of Mrs. Allien's brothers is counts for Pierre, jr. s. statement to newspaper men that his mother had been with his father, and the son-in-liew Street Jail last fall to avoid paying alimony to the wife who had divorced the south of the solution of th him. He had the money-he has plenty omes of a good family, and her dead self of all monetary obligations to his wife. After a few weeks of jail life he gave up, paid \$639 back alimony and

and set detectives to making inquiries Their discoveries led her to bring action

Alfred S. Barnes, who met Mr. Lordlard when he arrived on the Deutschsister-in-law at the trial of the divorce Lorillard delighted to gather around his board. Rancocas Stock Farm, referred to known there as Mrs. Barnes was not his

WON'T CONTEST.

Even though the woman who caused her to separate from Pierre Lorillard, her husband, nearly freen years ago. LOST HIS GEM WHILE DINING. neither bring any contest nor defend

if any, was made for me by Mr. Lorilcharged with stealing an unset emerald creche, I am interested in. I am not Shipley, of No. 76 Park avenue, worrying."

Mrs. Lorillard is spending the summer at Southampton, the exclusive col-ony on Long Island that already rivals restaurant on Broadway and Fortieth Newport. Of all the society people there Mrs. Lorillard appears the least there Mrs. Lorillard appears the least the comment and when he returned found that the women had disappeared with

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one that is appealing far and wide. pealed to refuses to give some little whose summer is one long nightmare o be made to all; but, despite this, many

grand cause of saving the lives of sick



Eddie Leslie, Revere sisters, Miss Mille Clarrie, Baby Mae Graham Weller, Miss Camille Pearsons, Burroughs and Tra-vers, George W. Davis and Clayton and Deshon. Every one of the ladies and gentlemen

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find \$1.10, the proceeds of a small entertainment given by the children of the Vienna Cottage, Long Branch. The children are between the ages of four and seven years. They would very much like to see this in The

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed first \$4 for the Sick Hables' Fund, and
we hope it will help relieve aome little ones
through the hot summer.
DUMONT MISSIONARY BAND.
Ruth Cowell,
Christine Van Buskirk, Helle Germonl,
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Effe Smith. Wishes It Was More.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Please accept \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund
Wish it was one hundred times that amount an
hope it will help some little one in some
small way. I pray God you may receive much
help every day.

ANONYMOUS. From a Fair.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find the sum of \$1, the proceeds of a fair held in One Hundred and Thirty

A Birthday Offering. To the Editor of The Evening World:
I send \$1 for your worthy cause on the sixtenniversity of my birthday. SARAH A. J.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

tine Cab Driver Dead and Another married to a pretty Harlem girl and they Is Arrested and Held. James McCabe, the driver of the

coach which came into collision yester. Meanwhile a warrant had been sworn day with another coach driven by James out and when they returned the young came to Elizabeth in search of a no collins, of No. 1825 Avenue A, on Bounds man was arrested. On the trip be had Collins, of No. 1625 Avenue A, on Bound-man was arrested. On the trip he had return to her Bridgeport home. Two Women Accused of Stealing an Unset Emerald.

Two women who gave their names as May Lyons, of No. 126 West Thirty-seventh street, and Helen Claney, of No. 228 West Thirty-selventh street, were held in the Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with stealing an unset emerald

JULY 12, AND SNOW FELL.

White Finkes Mingled with Rain Surprised Trenton Folk.

TRENTON, July 13 .- There was a comparatively heavy fall of snow in this city to-day. The snow was plainly visible during a heavy rainstorm, which hegan shortly after 2 o'clock. The flakes were large. The snowstorm is unprecedented affectionate reunion, and the; went affectionate reunion, and the; went consult at Warsaw since 1875, died last night.

OF MYLES M'DONNELL.



McDonnells Gottage,

day's proceedings, and hope for the acquittal that finally came.

It was McDonnell himself that secured this children know that their father was

The Tender, Domestic Side of the Man McDonnell was a revelation to all but McDonnell to the man who has Brought Out by His Devoted Wife and

Family at City Island. Ing no fear.

ROBBED FATHER THREW KISSES

Then Courte Pleaded Ricarda Lang Was Hys-

and Fifth avenue, went to the Harlem hysteria became rational this morning

went to the Pan-American Exposition, nue, Brooklyn, Who this friend is she

riage until the young man came back, in the trolley car and acting in an extraordant the knowledge of it made him re-

and the knowledge of it made him re-lent. He told Magistrate Zeller in court this morning that his son had given back most of the money, and that he had sworn out the warrants while in he had sworn out the warrants while in

TO CET MARRIED

for His Son, Who Was

Arrested.

son, Peter Courte, a saloon-keeper at

One Hundred and Thirty-third street

Court this morning to plead for clem-

ency for him and he finally won his re-

lease. The son, Edward, aged twenty,

had, according to the complaint, stolen

\$1,600 in cash and a gold watch worth |

After stealing the money Edward got

where they remained until July 10.

The father did not know of the mar-

great reluctance, he said, that he dis-

When released, young Courte and his

charged him.

money was all the father had.

spent 1200 of the money.

been with his father, and the son-inliw. T. Suffern Tailer's, denial that
Mrs. Lorillard had visited the hotel.
Thus death found the pair as they had
been for more than a decade—estranged,
kept so by the woman who first caused
and wife were more than willing to turn
the page silently and start anew even
at the door of death.

Mrs. Lorillard had visited the hotel.
Every one of the ladies and gentlemen
who have volunteered have promised
faithfully to appear, and the patrons of
the benefit can rest asured that the
management will use every means in its
power to make the affair a success.

\$1.10 from Vienna Cottage.

terical and Told of

Cruel Treatment.

ELIZABETH, July 13 -- An unidentified

young woman arrested in Elizabeth i

trolley-car suffering violently from

it the General Hospital and was able to

tell that her home is at Bridgepor

Lang, aged twenty-one. Her father

The young woman, who is comely an

home because she was cruelly treated

and that for some time she had bee

stopping with a friend on Myrtle ave

in the trolley car and acting in an ex

well dressed, said she ran away

William Lang.

his friends. They knew and as a lin one. "square man," a man "on the level."

The husband about idelizes his wife and both worship their children. The latter were happy last night in "papa's" return, especially little Bessle, the pride the fault. She clump to her father.

Ing no fear.

The McDonnell man held up to the public by the prosecution contrasted wonderfully with the McDonnell the people saw on the stand. The contrast between the prisoner-witness and the fear of joy and happiness that rose to his eyes. He said: "The suffering I have endured is almost repaid by the loving welcome I've had at home—the joy of being with my had at home—the joy of bein wife and children once more.

M'DONNELL GOES FOR KENNEDY.

The acquittal of Myles B. McDonnell f the murder of George Price in the charge of perjury brought against his enemy, Tom Kennedy, He holds Kennedy responsible for his trouble. It was the effort of Kennedy d his friends to kill him, he avers, hat resulted in his shooting Price in self-defense, and now that the jury has vindicated him he is determined to

windicated him he is determined to make Kennedy vindicate him also.

He announced his resolve to-day at his home at City Islano.

"I have made up my mind to this," McDonnell said, "and will put it through.

"Unless Tom Kennedy makes a public retraction over his signature of the charge of murder he brought against me I shall go before the Grand Jury and delimand his indictment for perjury and for assault with intent to kill. He has lied about me, and not being successful in his attempt to kill me in the Onawa are suit I spent several months in the Tombs. The jury that tried me has set me right before the public, and now I want Kennedy to be set right. If he admits publicly that he is a liar and perjurer I will call it quits, and if he doesn't I will undertake to prove it before a jury in a criminal court."

Dr. Koch himself examined me at 48 West 22d st., and personally directed my treatment that cured me of onsumption. When I applied to Dr. Koch I was feeling pretty bad, and knew I had Consumption. I had night sweats, and my cough and the pains in my lungs were wearing me

I was very weak, my breath was daily getting shorter and I felt that I had but a short time to live. Dr. Koch personally directed my treatment before he went to Germany, and his associates carried out the treatment with wonderful

But this great German physician Bichter, 421 E. 14th st., N. Y.

DR. KOCH HIMSELF SAVED MY LIFE.

the heat of passion.

The Magistrate administered a severe lecture to the young man, told him that his place was in Sing Sing, and said that any boy who would rob his father of the last dollar he had would do something worse. It was with gave me new hopes, and to-day I thank God that I applied to the original Koch Lung Cure at 48 W. 22d St. the only place authorized to give this treatment, as early a. I did. I freely give my testimonial, for this treat-ment has saved my life. Joseph